

# THE GREENVILLE JOURNAL

ISSUED EVERY THURSDAY.

E. C. OTWELL, Editor and Publisher.

OFFICE: Cor. Broadway and Fourth St.  
Over the Greenville Bank.

ENTERED AT GREENVILLE POSTOFFICE AS SECOND CLASS  
MATTER

**TERMS:**  
One copy, per year, in advance, \$1.00  
One copy, per year, not in advance, \$1.50  
One copy, six months, .50  
One copy, three months, .25  
One copy, per year, out of county, \$1.15  
One copy, six months, .75  
One copy, three months, .40  
A failure to send a notice of non-renewal of subscription is an indication that your subscription expires with this issue and an invitation is extended to you to renew at once.

ADVERTISING RATES FURNISHED ON APPLICATION  
Addresses will be changed as often as desired, but each subscriber should in every case give the old and new address.

HOME PHONE 244

THURSDAY, SEPT. 22, 1910.

REPUBLICAN TICKET.

For Governor,

W. G. HARDING.

Lieutenant Governor,

F. W. TREADWAY.

Secretary of State,

G. W. MOONEY.

State Treasurer,

R. W. ARCHER.

Attorney General,

U. G. DENMAN.

Justices of Supreme Court,

W. B. CREW.

A. N. SUMMERS.

Clerk of Supreme Court,

J. S. McNUTT.

Dairy and Food Commissioner,

R. W. DUNLAP.

Member Board Public Works,

G. H. WATKINS.

School Commissioner,

J. W. ZELLER.

For United States Senator,

CHARLES DICK.

For Congress,

C. E. JOHNSON.

For State Senator,

J. E. RUSSELL.

For Representative,

E. LAWRENCE.

For Clerk,

ORIN HAWORTH.

For Sheriff,

O. W. GASELL.

For Auditor,

A. F. LITTLE.

For Commissioners,

A. B. CRAIG.

A. E. HIESTAND.

OSCAR MOIST.

For Treasurer,

CHARLES E. STOLTZ.

For Recorder,

V. E. CHENOWETH.

For Surveyor,

L. N. JACKSON.

For Prosecuting Attorney,

THOMAS C. MILLER.

For Infirmary Directors,

J. S. GOWER.

A. L. NEFF.

For Coroner,

A. M. BRANDON.

Democracy is great only in

fault-finding.

One thing can truthfully be

said in praise of Democratic tar-

iffs, each of them created free

soup kitchens.

We are told Harding will make

a whirlwind campaign. Yes, it

will be a hard blow to the Dem-

ocrats.

Mr. Harding represents the

sentiments of the voters of Ohio,

having been chosen by a thou-

sand delegates selected for the

purpose in primaries.

Is it desirable that there be a

Democratic House of Represent-

atives to deadlock progressive

legislation so as to prevent the

completion of Mr. Taft's pro-

gram?

Conservative Connecticut in

convention assembled made this

tribute to the president: "Wil-

liam Howard Taft has set an ex-

ample of official fidelity and pure

patriotism to all his successors

in the presidency."

Poor governor, the last blow

was the worst. Forty thousand

farmers were forced to forego

the pleasures and educational ad-

vantages of the state fair because

Harmon couldn't control the mob.

Governor Harmon has stated

publicly—very publicly, indeed—

that Democratic employes in state

offices and institutions shall not

be asked to contribute to his cam-

paign fund. Since he has traded

Bryan for McLean small sums

are unimportant.

"Harmon made good against

the constant hostility of a Re-

publican legislature," exclaims

an editor-admirer. Specifically,

in what? In vetoing bills passed

in the interest of morality or in

vetoing bills directed against the

interests of railway corporations?

The policy peculiarly Taft's

which is now attracting most at-

tention—that of the tariff—was

recently, with great publicity,

added to "my policies" by Col-

onel Roosevelt. Great men who

are righteous cannot seriously

disagree in ends to be sought, al-

though they may differ as to the

means.

"Harmon is such a strong

man," say his friends, "look how

he removed the mayor of New-

ark."

Such was the energy of the de-

mand from a disgraced and out-

raged state that a governor who

did not act and act quickly in re-

moving Mayor Atherton would

have had no political future.

Harmon had to.

On the 15th day of August Mr.

Harmon's personal organ printed

this statement:

"Governor Harmon looks with

favor on Roosevelt's big stick

methods of settling strikes, and

is working on such a line of ac-

tion."

The big stick has not yet struck

in Columbus; possibly because it

takes both muscle and nerve to

swing the Roosevelt weapon.

A kind Providence, kind to

Mayor Gaynor of New York, per-

mitted an almost effective effort

to assassinate him. This so en-

deared him to the Knickerbocker

heart that it was announced he

will be the candidate for govern-

or of their state.

Now Woodrow Wilson, New

Jersey's candidate for the Dem-

ocratic nomination for the presi-

dency, is nominated for governor

of that state.

Will it be Gaynor or Wilson,

not Harmon, who will use a gov-

ernorship as a stepping stone to

the White House veranda?

All ladies appreciate sugges-

tions for recipes, patterns, and

formulas by other ladies, because

the ideas are practical. The

Weekly Inter Ocean and Farmer

prints seven columns of such in-

formation each week. This pa-

per is \$1.00 a year, but by sub-

scribing through the Journal, the

two papers will cost only \$1.30.

Love—Its Way.

"Do you think love goes where it's

sent?"

"Yes, if properly expressed," Judge.

Gems or Indexing.

The following are to be found in the

catalogue of the Squantum Corners

Public Library:

Bacon: Its Preparation.

" on Inductive Reasoning.

Lead Poisoning.

" Kindly Light.

—Jack-o'-Lantern.

Easier.

Johnny—The medicine ain't so nasty

as it used to be, mommer. I'm gettin'

used to it.

Mommer—Do you take a whole

spoonful every hour?

Johnny—No'm. I couldn't find a

spoon, so I'm usin' a fork.—Cleveland

Leader.

## HINTS FOR FARMERS

A Place For Everything.

Recently I stepped into a farmer's

barn and looked about, writes a cor-

respondent of Farm and Fireside. The

harness was thrown on the hall floor

in a promiscuous heap. The saddles

were over in a corner, and I noticed

the mice had been working on them.

A currycomb and brush and three

horse blankets lay near by. The hall-

way seemed to be a general "catch

all." I even noticed a hat-belt and saw

lying loose, and several halters were

stretched across the door.

The owner of all this material was

as slovenly with his farming as with

his barn. There was no air of pros-

perity about his place.

A short time afterward I was in the

barn that belonged to this man's neigh-

bor, and it showed a different view.

The owner seemed to have a place for

everything. In the hallway was the

harness, but each set hung on its own

peg. A box near the stalls contained

brush and currycomb. At one end of

the hallway I found a miniature work-

shop and bench, and every tool was in

its place. Horse covers and halters

hung on nails in their corners, and

everything about had the appearance

of neatness. Needless to say, it was

a prosperous up to date farmer who

owned this barn. Everything about

the place showed the touch of his skill-

ed hand.

ABBBB BEN ADHEM.

Abbie Ben Adhem, pretty as you please

And dressed as neatly as one ever sees.

One day was absent when her friends be-

gan

To turn such absent ones beneath their

scan.

"She paints!" vowed one and sadly shook

her head.

"She dirts!" another, with a shudder, said.

"I've heard that so and so and so and

so," a third

Declared, and all cried, "Well, upon my

word!"

And so in half an hour poor Abbie's fame,

As well as reputation and once honored

name,

Was torn to tatters, and her friends de-

clared

She was the sort by whom fool men were

snared

And that if they were she they'd have

more pride

Than to give cause for rumors undented.

In fact, they came to the conclusion then

That Miss Ben Adhem should not be

again

Held in their friendship as she once had

been.

But that she should be spurned with

glances keen

And that, while some reports might not

be true,

Of course "a person never really knew!"

PHYSICIANS

DR. KUTCHIN

EX U. S. EXAMINING SURGEON

Specialist for the Treatment and Cure of all Long-Standing and Difficult Chronic Dis-

eases and Diseases of the Blood and Nervous System.

Will meet his patients in this county every month for the next year, and examine

all afflicted free. Office, Columbus, Ohio.

Dr. Kutchin has been visiting this County every four weeks for fifteen years.

CHRONIC DISEASES

The Doctor treats no acute diseases, but makes a specialty of chronic and long

standing diseases. Cases given up by other Doctors and pronounced incurable he

most desires to see. He has treated successfully many cases in Ohio in the last

fifteen years that had been given up as incurable.

The Doctor is surrounded with a fine collection of instruments for examining

and treating all chronic diseases of the Head, Face, Eye, Ear, Throat, Heart, Lungs,

Stomach, Liver, Kidneys, Bladder, Skin, Brain and Nervous System, Cancer, Tu-

mor, Piles, Swellings, Old Sores, Fits, Paralysis, Neuralgia, Rheumatism, Dropsy,

Gout, Sick Headache, Debility, Depression of Spirits, Diseases of Children, Heredi-

t